

WSPAPER POSTAGE.

Reduce Rate Between Canada

and Britain.

, April 1.—The Montreal Trade has decided to endeavon the Dominion government to e postal rate on newspapers, Canada to Great Britain, to per four ounces.

OFF THE TRACK.

nd Train Leaves the Rails-One Man Hurt.

April I.-(Special.)-The d express on the Owen Sound the Canadian Pacific railway rack near Flesherton at 8:25 ng. Little damage was done the 40 passengers on hoard Joseph Corrigan express was the only person injured.

USSIAN STUDENTS.

Get Up Another Revolutionary Demonstration.

April 1.—A despatch to the from St. Petersburg, dated March 31, says that the stuorganizing a fresh revolution-ig, and have succeeded in mail-circulars, mostly addressed elonging to the educated ploring them to attend, armed e, a revolutionary demonstra-ont of the Kazan cathedral to

F NEWFOUNDLAND.

Furious Gale Reported by Sealers.

's, Nfid., April 1.—The sealing Freenland arrived here last a cargo of 20,000 seals. The and is stormbound at B e is so heavily laden with seals o continue her voyage to Virginia is believed to The Virginia is believed to fog off this coast. Other sealare clowing hunting the seal here is a furious gale in the

L MINERS STRIKE.

and Men in Pennsylvania Affected. .

a., April 1.—After mass the Rochester and Pittsburg ron companies' miners had the threatened strike was clared. It involves 10,000 will have the effect of curemployment of nearly as railroad men employed by Rochester & Pittsburg railfreight traffic will be parng to the strike.

COMSTOCK MINES.

e passengers by the Danube arke, superintendent of the who goes North to inspect y's recently acquired prop-uatsino sound. Mr. Clarke Hardy Bay, and cross the les to Comstock mountain, ew mines are situated. He ew mines are situated. He wy the down trip of the Dan-ll purchase and ship several crees, and a lot of supplies by the Queen City on the Mr. Clarke is accompanied. Gevin, who will assist him the work in the new campa

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struck the piles on which the bridge rests when open, with her starboard bow, and sheering off went over and struck the iron pillar nearest the upper harbor, on which the bridge rests when closed, and knocking the cement filled iron pillar out of plumb, she cans-ed the breaking of the lateral rods. The steamor's bow was also injured, and some stanchions carried away. The some stanchions carried away. The bridge could not be closed as a result of the injuries received, and workmen are busy repairing the damages. The steamer returned to Seattle on time. The steamer City of Puebla, which sailed last night from the Outer wharf for San Frencisco had a could be

sailed last night from the Outer wharf for San Francisco, had a small-sized cargo, and an average number of pas-sengers. From Victoria she took a small freight, including a consigument of hair seals for San Francisco. The passen-gers who embarked here were as fol-lows: Mrs. P. L. Vucanovich, Mrs. J. Uely, L. Vulcanovich, Mrs. S. J. Garri-No., Misses K. and D. Deane, Miss Ora Sweeny, Mrs. H. M. Davis, W. A. cGre-Lor and C. L. Vucanovich.

River Bridge Mr. Waddell Gives a Few Interesting Details Regarding New Structure. Remarkable Example of

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Teacing the pupils showed how thorough-interested in it. Miss Machin, in opening the discus-sion, expressed her appreciation of the manner in which the lesson had been given. Much of it had depended upon the energy directed by the teacher, and it was upon just this energy that suc-cessful work depended. It was one of the great secrets of success. She dif-fered from Miss Lawson on the matter of having simultaneous reading and some of ther minor points, but agreed A Remarkable Example of freight, including a consignment of hair passen gers. From Victoria she took a small freight, including a consignment of hair passen freight, including a twilliam Head. The conservere left San Francisco on March in all that had been done up to the present in connection with the bridge.

In the High school section, Mr. Hunter of Nanaimo, presided and a paper by Mr. R. J. Clark on English subjects in the High school was read by Mr. R. G. Gordon and discussed very fully. This was followed by papers by Mr. Knowl-ton on the educational value of Natural Science, and "A Footnote to Botany," by Mr. Heury, both of which brought up interesting discussion

SALE OF WORK AND PING PONG

H. McIndoo, of Nanaimo. NORTH VICTORIA LICENCE DISTRIOT. Iléencée Commissioners—Arthur Wah-ter, of Salt Spring Island, J. P.; Wil-liam R. Armstrong, of North Saanich, J. P.; Washington Grimmer, of Pender Island. (Acting) Chief Licence Inspector— Constable At M Erge of Diamper Page

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Durhan, Natal, April 3 .- General traf fic is closed throughout the whole coun-try north of the Tugela river. The re-gion is stoutly protected by lines of blockhouses extending from Ladysmith. Permits are required to enable people to proceed beyond Colenso. The town guards at Ladysmith, Dundee and New-cestle are under arms, and have been

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Burope. A cablegram was received yesterday an-nouncing the arrival at Quenstown yester-day of W. L. Challoner, of the firm of Chal-loner & Mitchell.

Whiskey Cases .- Among the inmates Chief Licence Inspector-Chief Con-stable W. H. Bullock-Webster, of Nel-son. NELSON LICENCE DISTRICT. Licence Commissioners-A. R. M.

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Elder Dempster Line's Generous Offer to West Indies.



St. Paul, but not greater than with the recent tactics of pro-pools for effect on the rest of . The general list continued ne-d irregular with obvious profit ag on in some of the stocks re strongest yesterday. About 'the session there was a fairly sive upward movement in the stocks, which seemed to be by the persistent strength of to & Northwestern and Chicago, Minn., and Omaha stocks. The r Hocking Valley continued very s it up six points, the preferred The New York Dock stocks rose points each. American Teleand the set of the set generally spurted up from 1 to 2 over last night. The market closed active and generally strong.

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hiskey Cases .- Among the inmates the city lockup last night was George iompson, an old pensioner, who is arged with supplying liquor fo an In-an. The Indian is also in for having skey in his possession

New York State Trying to Deal With the Evil. Albany, N. Y., April 3.—Governor Odell today signed the bill designed to stamp out anarchy in the state. It imstamp out anarchy in the state. It im-poses a penalty of not more than 10 years' imprisonment or not more than \$5,000 fine, or both, on persons who ad-vocate anarchistic doctrines by speech, writing or otherwise. It also makes it a disdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$2,000, or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both, up-en editors on publishers who account the There is a strateging of a strateging of the strategi OFFICER SPEAKS

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Miners and New Vancouver Coal Com- pany Have Dispute.	Important Ore Body Struck
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Lizzie Martin of having stolen \$220, the property of Amos Poppewell, and of that against George Higgins of having \$150 of the stolen money in his possession, were yesterday adjourned until Satur-day, the woman being auxious to secure legal advice. As published yesterday, Poppewell arrived from a trip to New York on his way back to the Yukon. With some \$300 in his possession, and being under the influence of Hquor gave the money to Thomas Turnbull, a friend, for safe-keeping. Turnbull, however. as entirely satisfactory. Mr. Bogle stated that he thought Mr.

LONG CHASE. From Esquimalt to Ross Bay Detec-tives Followed Lizzie Martin and Ultraina

"FATHER PAT."

ST. LAWRENCE OPEN.

donald is to be Major-General command-ing Canadian militia. The total number of Canadians who died in South Africa since the beginning Navigation Opens at Montreal for the Season.

of the war, is 207. The government has offered to the Im-perial authorities the services of half a dozen dental surgeons. Scores of appli-cations are on file in the department.

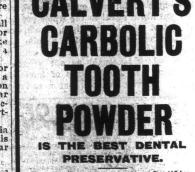
test against, and to contradict a state-ment made by a correspondent of the London Daily News, that a party of Canadians in South Africa had robbed déad Boers of their boots and carried away their toe nails for souvinirs. Col. Hughes said the paragraph could only

Hughes said the paragraph could only apply to "E" Battery Canadian artil-lery. The fact was at Fabers Spruit the Boers took off their own boots in order that they might steal noiselessly upon the British. Colonel Hughes was there himself, and the Canedian behav-ed correctly. NOTICE. STAR MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Mallahat District, and located on Mount Mallahat.
 Take notice that I, Mary Palmer, Free-Miners' Certificate number B53621, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining: a Crown Grant of the above claim.
 And further take notice, that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-provements.

provements. Dated this 13th day of March,1902 MARY PALMER. By B. J. Pearson, Agent for Applican



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BEQUESTS OF CECIL BHODES. ow going on in South Africs." We re-pectrully submit that Congress would be well employed in removing the beam rom the eye of the United States, be-The idea which inspires the will of Cecil Rhodes is grand; the plan which it outlines is daring and courageous; but ore it begins to interfere with the mote which obstructs the vision of Great ernment, and made a good bargain for the railway and a bad bargain for the people. The truth of the matter is if, Britai

WHERE TO BORROW MONEY.

in this and other matters, we do not quit different question. Round the Univer-During last year the exports of litics and get down to business, as the sity of Oxford are clustered some of the politics and get down to business, as the other provinces have done, we cannot be surprised at not sharing the general prosperity of the Dominion of Canada. The people of British Columbia must shortly take their choice between busi-tistory are, both literally and metaphoric-ally, carved upon its walls. But this is untrue of the great names of Imperial control to the united states in cash. If it were it would initiate prices to such an extent that exports would diminust arrived at. it is really devoted to three objects, the first being payment of inobjects, the nrst being payment of in-

shortly take their choice between busi-ness and prosperity or contentious poli-tics and hard times. We come now to the other sections of the Canadian Northern in Manitoba and cal product of the transfer of the great names of Imperial history now begun to be written, except, perhaps, in the case of Cecil Rhodes himself. And it may safely be hazarded that if Cecil Rhodes had completed his course at Oxford and emerged the typi-cal product of that university be would eration as follows: interest \$200,000,000 in the year under const e of Mr imports. They the Territories, practically all prairie cal product of that university, he would eration, as follows; interest \$60,000.000: eration, as follows; interest present freights, \$30,000,000; trave.ing expenses \$10,000,000 under); rents, \$10,000,000 of imports construction. In the first place, the never have been Cecil Rhodes, the em- 560,000,000; Manitoba government has aided these lines with a bond guarantee of \$8,000 a mile for 618 miles, a total sum of \$4,-modern. Of all the results of the con-balance of over \$450,000,000; Tents, \$50,000,000; T sent postpaid to any part of Canada or the United States 407 miles in Manitoba, and 12,800 acres culture, as aucient monastries were the control of a great railway system. The third object to which the still very 407 miles in Manitoba, and 12,800 acres per mile on lines beyond the Manitoba border. On the average, we should think that 6,400 acres ing dominated by its tone, are not unfit-Manitoba border. On the average, we should think that 6,400 acres in the wheat belt of Mani-toba was worth as much as 20,000 acres in the mountains and valleys of British Columbia, especially with the mineral Rhodes. It is as though he said to the converted of the converted of the said to the converted of the said to the said to the said to the converted of the converted of the said to the converted of the said to the converted of the converted of the converted of the said to the converted of the converted of the converted of the said to the converted of the c ADVERTISING RATES. Agate measurement: 14 lines to the inch. Description of the following sum in pro-propounding the following sum i portion with reference to these prairie three years of your life rub shoulders portion with reference to these prairie sections of the road: If the Manitoba and Dominion governments were justi-field in giving so much aid to open up the northwestern wheat lands of Man-has traveled far from the ideals, customs the northwestern wheat lands of Man-the northwestern wheat lands of Man-the custom and culture of the University of Oxford the source of the traveled far from the ideals, customs should be left in Great Britain, after the northwestern wheat lands of Man-itoba and the Territories, how much aid would the railway be justified in receiv-ing from the British Columbia and Do-minion governments, for the arduous la-bor of piercing the Rocky mountain and bor of piercing the Rocky mountain and Cascade ranges to the coast? That they were justified is evident from the fact have under the strain of the South Afr can war, has been due to the South Afri-American money has supported them as soon as their price made them an atthat prosperity is universal, deep-seated diverged into separate paths. Whether and permanent in Ontario and Manitosoon as their price made them an at-tractive investment. He certainly con-cludes that Great Britain, during war ba; while it is neither universal nor carrying out the end in view it is imba; while it is neither universal nor deep-seated in British Columbia, nor has it any chance to become permanent, if we take no active steps to develop our deep-seated in British Columbia, nor has it any chance to become permanent, if we take no active steps to develop our heritage. We are afraid of shadows, heritage. We are afraid of shadows, terrified at bogies, and stand in awe of the crude and ill-digested theories of doctrinaire politicians. Above all, we are afflicted with mental, moral and physi-cal inertia; we are like somnolent cats, who lie basking in the sun and never awake except to bite and scratch one avake recept to bite and scratch one avather. For the love of our country and peace, and a great appeal or unity and peace, and a great appeal in galmost exclusively to South Iafrica. In the south of view, we might point out how very serious a condition of af-markable thing that two men, Cecil Imperial trade policy. Great Britain has stimulated the production of wheat, in the United States, and starved it in her own colonies, and is now coming so close ng almost exclusively to South Af

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Rev. Harriet R. Edwards in a recent letter from Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia., writes

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HERE are a multitude of women, symptoms at once. The backache especially housewives, and all other ceases, the trembling knees are strengthwomen obliged to be on their feet ened, the appetite restored, the digestion ing the second bottle. It is without a constantly, who are wretched beyond de- made perfect, the dull headache is ription, simply because their strength stopped and the weakening drains are Language fails to express my gratitude and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal gradually cured. These results certainly for this cure. May God bless you."discharges from the pelvic organs. follow a course of treatment with Pe-Mrs. D. W. Mason These women get up in the morning runa. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

tired, drag themselves through their Jos. B. Crowley, Congressman from factory results from the use of Peruna, daily duties tired, only to go to bed at Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill.: write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a night as tired as before. "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number full statement of your case and he will Peruna is such a perfect specific for each case that when patients have once in *proves troubles. It has proven a* vice gratis.

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Mrs. Wm. Hetrick, Kennard, Wash. ington county, Neb., writes: "I am fifty-six years old and have not lelt well since the Change of Life began ten years ago. I was in misery some. where most of the time. My back was very weak, and my flesh so tender it hurt me to lean against the back of a chair. I had pain under my shoulder. blades, in the small of my back and hips. I sometimes wished myself out of this world. Had hot and cold spells, dizziness, and trembling of the limit and was losing flesh all the time. "After following your directions and taking Peruna I now feel like a different person,"-Mrs. Wm. Hetrick. Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, Appleton, Wis., Writes as follows in regard to Peruna: "For years I have suffered with back ache and severé pains in the side. I

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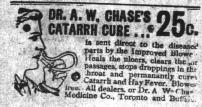
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celerate the construction of so important a national undertaking. The first part of the system is the On-tario section of the Ontario & Rainy River railway, now incorporated in the Canadian Northern. The promoters of this road received a subsidy of \$4,000 a mile for 280 miles from the Ontario government, the total sum paid in cash being \$1,120,000. We have discovered more comparatively idle the being \$1,120,000. We have discovered mines have been comparatively idle the no record of any Dominion subsidy or last few months, but arrangements are

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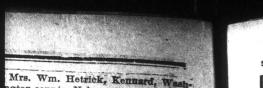


the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. In view of the provincial aid of production the yield for the year Yukon & Pacific railway, which is the western section of the Canadian North ern railway system, we have been inves-tigating the Reports of the Department of Railways and Canals to find out what kind of aid, and how much, has been given by the various provincial govern. It is not very easy to dig all those matters out of the blue books and arrange them so as to give a comprehensive general ideas of the various subsidies. But we imagine we have ascertained with com-parative accuracy the governmental aid received by this railway system to ac-celerate the construction of so important borrower. SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENT. If it were permissible to suspect such a thing of Lord Kitchener, we could al-most detect a subdued note of triumph in the official despatch from South Aifrica which we all had the pleesure of reading vesterday: at any rate there is no need for discuising the open triumph with which Britons in general, and Canadians in particular, will reflect upon it. A small party was sent out to reconnoitre from the British lines. They were de-coyed by retreating Boers eight miles where they were to be promptly out-flanked by large Boer reinforcements, surrounded and forced to surrender. The equ 4doaxe unstop a equi peatom statch was disclosed, the British troops hastily entrenched themselves, waited until the Boers got to close quarters, and then poured lead into them until they had had enough. It must have been a very ugly corner, when a detachment of Cana-dians under Lieutenant Bruce Carruth-ers, the possessor of two names by the way, neither of which difigures a de-spatch, had every man either killed or wounded in detending a position. But it must have been much uglier for the Boers when their leaders could not force them to renew an attack which might have been fatal to the defending force-Or bosses were heavy, but we cannot mourn over them. It is cause for thanis-fuiness when men know how to die. It would not be surprising if this little ac-tion were the turning point in the last chapter of the war. It will form a attroager argument for surrender than any that Mr. Schalkburger can bring furnear the surprise a bar.

consumption of spirituous liquors, and it has always failed. A drunken freedom is better than a sober slavery. For against the drunkard inexorable nature ment itself.

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The United States congress is invited to pass a resolution of sympathy with the Boers and a request to the President are while a little laten grobally about the beginning of July, the Sullivan supelier is the second and the second s



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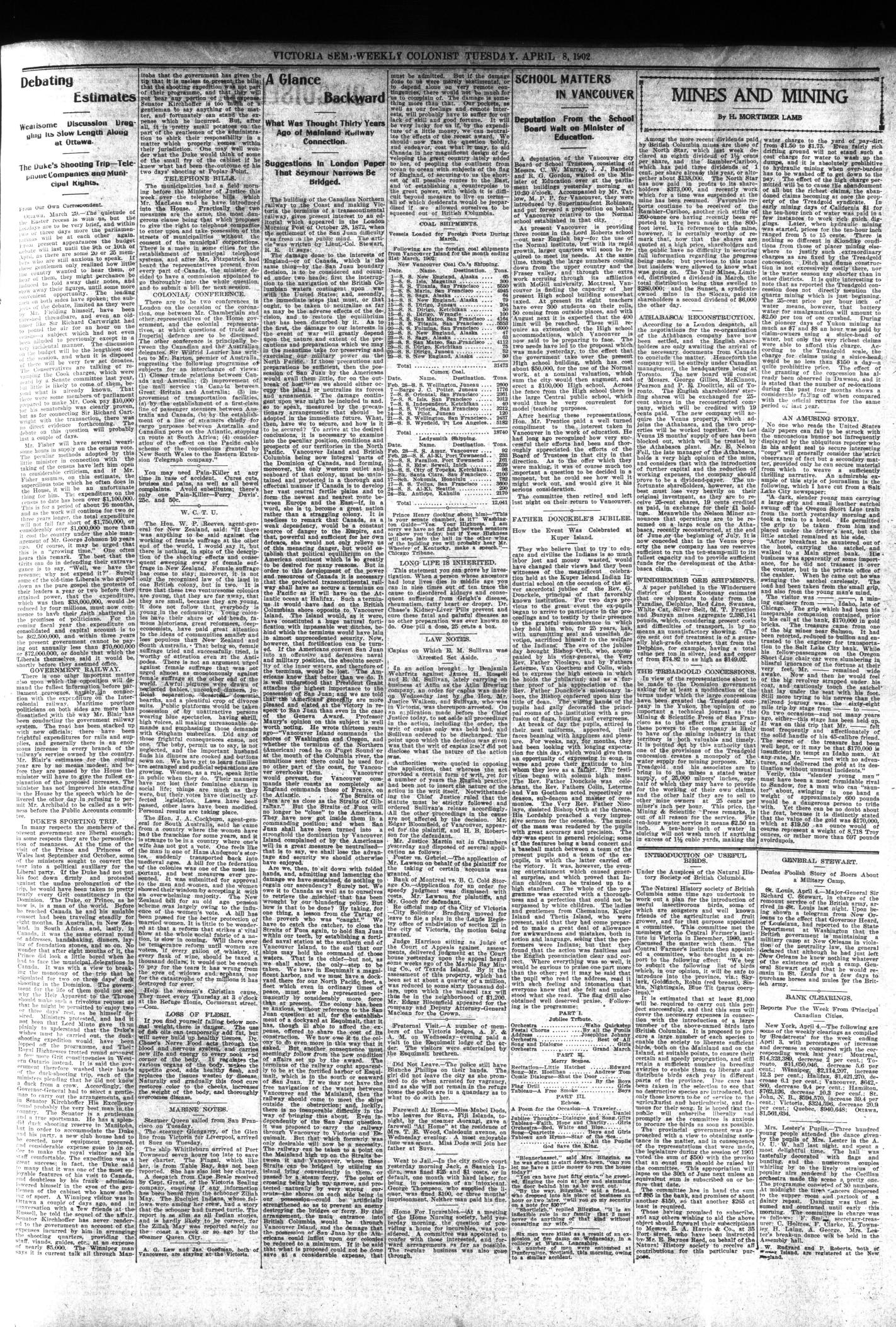
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Annual Bench Show of Victoria Kennel Club Opened Yesterday.

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Field Day

Prize Winners As Far As Judged Last Night-Good Attendance.

Puppy Dogs-J. W. Speed's Shot, second; G. C. Hart's Klim, third. Novice Dogs-G. Parbery's Sport, first; J. R. Jenning's Lad-die, second; D. C. Hart's Klim, third. Lim-it Dogs-Dr. Garesche's Hector, first; R. J. Busseli's Faro, second. Open Dogs-George Jay's Mike, first; Dr. Garesche's Hector, second; Dr. Hart's Sport III., third; R. J. Russeli's Faro, reserve. Winners Dogs-George Jay's Mike, first; Dr. Garesche's Hector, second. George Jay's Mi Hector, second.

Irish Setters.

Hector, second. Puppy Bitches-S. Sea's Una took first in the puppy bitches, limit bitches, open bitches and winner bitches; L. Burmeister's Topsey being second in the puppy class. Content Second Some two hundred dogs of high degree are holding forth in Philharmonic hall, which has been transformed into an im-mense kennel, or, rather, into a lot of small kennels. Their yelping can be heard for blocks and eithough come of Gordon Setters.

small kennels. Their yelping can be heard for blocks and although some of those residing in the neighborhood may complain, the noise is music to the ears of the fancier. For it is the annual bench show of the Victoria Kennel club, and, by-the-bye, one of the most sne-cessful bench shows in the history of the city. In the first place there are more entries than have even been made in a Victoria show before, and among the dogs are some of the most aristocratic on the continent, dogs which harve been before the critical eye of the best

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before the critical eye of the best fitches-S. W. Bodley's Heather bigoulty from the ring wearing the bine Bell, first; reserve withheld.
C. E. Wilson's Judge, first. Limit dors brow opened yesterday morning, and for several hours the officials were buy placing the exhibits, but before noon order had been brought out of chaos, and the quieter dogs were making their presence have now by their barking. There was a fairly good attendance during the after were, who were taking a keen interest in the find; second; Miss Wild's Wild's View, third, Miss Vigate Other, Kennel's Biack Victor, third, Wins is redale's Marco reserve. Novice Dors and fuctors in the second was superesting, and total wind was starting the bine activation of the bargating the heaped time of some askeed if the operator had too their new kennels, while the noisy ones, chiefly the terriers, were making their presence fixed was second; Miss Wild's Victor, third, Wins is redale's Marco reserve. Novice Dors and futures is the operator had been brought out of chaos, and the quieter dogs were making their presence taking a keen interest in the second was unteresting, and to define a first. Swan Lake Cocker Kennel's Biack Victor, third, Wins is redale's Marco reserve. Novice Dors and futures is the ord point of the bors of the bors.
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tatives of the larger breeds, there being but one mastiff and one St. Bernard in Bogs-Portland Kennele Club's Black Victor in seasors.
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There are a fair lot of Irish and Gor-don setters in the show, also Irish water, field, and Clumber spaniels. The cock-ers, however, are numerous and a finer bt could not be are numerous and a finer

neil's Countess Isabel, second; John Rip-linger's Cup Montez, (Seattle) third; James Brooke, (Vancouver) Vals Rose, reserve. Limit Bitches-E. B. Stoumfeitz's (Seattle) Lady Nell, first; T. Plimiey's Rhoda Win-third. Open Bitches-Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard, first; J. A. Peebles (Seattle) Coles Lady, second: S. Whittaker's Victoria, third. Open Bitches-Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard, first; Dr. L. Hall's General Rob-erts, reserve. Winner Disches-Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard, first; J. A. Peebles' Lady Coles, reserve. Ligh Setters For a Minuet Blakeley Reported Inbound-But the Operator Made A Mistake. Mistook the Lime Carrier W. K.

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VICIORIA SEMÍ-WEEKLY COLONIS TUESDAY APRI: 8

LEGISLATIVE ROW.

foundland House.

CHILD AND GUN

There was excitement galore yester-day as a result of a despatch from Car-nankain Point stating that a brigantine beneved to be the Blakeley-the treasure annier which carried an expedition to Cocos Island-passed there at 12.35 p.m. A later report said the brigantine was standing over towards Clailam disy, des-cribed her as having "a leg of mutton manusai, and square stem or nearly square, painted green or black-she was too rar off to ascertain definitely." The despatch said that a wind was starting up at 2.30 p.m. The messages were posted at the C. P. R. telegraph office and bulletined about the city. Around the bulleting boards many stood to discuss the reports, and the comment was varied. While some asked if the operator had to look throach smoked glasses because of the There was excitement galore yester-

The carrier w. As arwin, and not the treasure brigantine Blakeler. The lookout man at Carmanah was interested, and he saw the brigantine loaded one moment, and in ballast the next. One minute there was hope in the hearts of the stockholders—the next, despair. Some queried petulantly why a tug had not been sent to bring in the treasure-laden brigantine, while others cautiously spoke of stock jobbing schemes. Was there fortune in sight, or pothing but a cargo of guano to assist the two men.

Transfers of all men in active work will take effect at the close of minister-ial sessions of all the conferences out of superannuated ministers will take place Wr. Fred Peters Objects to Mr. Curtis Making Use of His Name. OVER THE FALLS

Carmen was in the chair, and among presidents of the various Methodist con-ferences present were Rev. F. B. Stacey of Manitoba, and Rev. W. H. Barra-clough, British Columbia. The following interim transfers were made: Rev. Walter L. Sheridan, from Hamilton to British Columbia; Rev. R. M. Sour-to British Columbia; Rev. G. W. Bow-oring, from Manitoba to British Colum-bia; Rev. A. E. Heatherington, from Manitoba to British Columbia. Transfers of all men in active work

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Mr. Curtis.

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Insulting Epithets Exchanged in New

St. John's, Nfid., April 3.-A violent scene occurred in the colonial legislature last night between the Minister or Finance, B. Jackman and Mr. Morine, the leader of the opposition the leader of the opposition. "Mean dirty har," "Scoundrel," "Blackguad," and "Coward," were among the epithets exchanged between

Montreal, April 3.-Blanche Houde,

Montreal, April 3.—Blanche Houde, 3 years of age, was shot in the abdo-imen by her little 7-year-old brother to-day, and will likely die. The little boy, while playing, found a revolver in one of the rooms. He did not know it was t ioaded and was showing it to his sister, when he pulled the trigger and shot her.

wrongdoing. J. H. McGill, of the Colonist, identi-

he believed in the best interests of the province. When he told Mr. McPhillips in the theatre that he would resign if the contract contained a clause mak-ing the construction of the line contin-gent upon a Dominion subsidy, there was he such clause is the contract. In the amended contract there was such a pro-vision and properly so, he believed, for if the company bound themselves to the province to build the railway without such a clause in the contract, the Do-minion would naturally decline to con-sider their application for a subsidy. He had not given the matter serious con-sideration when he answered Mr. Mc-Phillips. He had spoken on an impulse, and did not consider himself bound by what he had said on that occasion, for it would be clearly impossible to secure the building of the Canadian Northern without a Dominion subsidy. Hon. Mr. Wells, recalled by Mr. Cur-tis-Shown a News-Advertiser of March 26, in which he was reported to have said that Mr. Greenwhilds assisted him. **Tacoma** Arrives Sighted the ship Senator Bound Amur Sails for Skagway With

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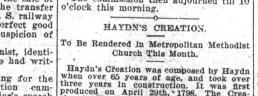
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Winnipeg, April 3.—(Special.)—A Por-tage la Prairie despatch says: A woman man named Moffatt, was drowned while attempting to cross the flooded district lot could not be seen in the largest shows. They come from as far south as San Mateo, so that there will be a chance of judging between the Victoria and California dogs, and from general appearances there seems to be no reason why the Victoria dogs should not hold their own. But this is for the judge to say oday.

say. There are some good collies, but this

There are some good collies, but this dog does not seem to be as popular as be was a few years ago. One of the most attractive classes is the bull dog, all the entries in which are from Seattle and Portland, including the famous champion Ivan Rustic, owned by L. A. Klein, of San Francisco, and the win-ner of over 400 prizes in England and America. There are, too, bull, Boston, Irish, Scotch and Bedlington terriers; some black and tans, including a bitch with a litter; beagles, sheep dogs, mala-moots and several in the miscellaneous class.

moots and several in the insection of the standing it gives a dog to win a place at the show, which is under the auspices of the Pacific Kennel league. This fact brings the dogs from Calj-The officers of the club this year are:

President, Hon. D. M. Eberts, M.P. P.; vice-president, J. W. Creighton; hon. secretary, T. P. McConnell; hon. treasurer, T. Plimley; hon. superindend-ent, F. Turner.

Bench show committee, W. F. Hall, Astle, E. Pferdner, C. A. Goodwin. McSweener J. McSweeney. Board of directors, H. N. Jones, A. G. Davies, M. Stillwell, T. Plimley, R. R.

Judge, E. Davies, Esq., of British Co-

Veterinary surgeons. R. Hamilton, M. R. C. V. S.; S. F. Tolmie, V. S.

PRIZE LIST.

Mastiffs.

Limit Bitches-J. G. French's Duchess. St. Bernards.

Dogs-A. F. Barber's (Vancr.) Great Danes.

Great Danes. Puppy Dogs-Stanley Oralg's (Nanaimo) Kruger, first; Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir's Ma-jor, second; novice dogs, Stanley Oralg's Nero, first; Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir's Major, second! limit dogs, Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir's Major, second; F. B. Pembertoh's Klondike, third; winner dogs, Stanley Craig's Kruger dirst; Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir's Major, re-serve.

Greyhounds.

Open Dogs-Dr. G. L. Milne's Jeff, first; limit bitches, W. G. Frye's Fannie, second.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs. Open Dogs and Bitches-Malcom McFee's (Seattle) Jeff, first; F. C. Ehrlich, (Birich, Washington), Judy C., second.

Pointers.

Pointers. Novice Dogs-Jack Irving's Black Cloud, second; limit dogs, Jack Irving's Black Oloud, second; open dogs, F. J. Evans' (Portiand) Little Pete, first; L. H. Roger's (Seattle, Captain Sam, second; novice bitches, San de Fuca kennels (Washington) Jingo Juno; third: open bitches, L. H. Roger's (Seattle) Autumn Queen, first; E. O. Obell's (Portland) Little Nell, second. Encles Sattars.

English Setters. Topog Dogs-Mis H. M. Palmer's (Se-Artie) Dick Beiton; bred by T. P. McConnell of this citr, first; G. H. Hall's Klichener, scond; H. H. Watson's Motley Montes, thind; F. T. Bowness Drake Llewellyn, re-serve. Novice Dogs-Dr. L. Hall's General Roberts, first; E. R. Wheeler's (Tacoma) Horty Hunter, second; C. B. Yandell's (Se-attle), third; Thomas Agtiel Yenter, re-serve. Limit Dogs-H. H. Jones' Victor L., first; Dr. L. Hall's General Roberts, sec-od; E. R. Wheeler's (Merry Hunter, third; W. A. Ward's Blue Rock, reserve. Open Hall's General Roberts, second; E. R. Wheeler's Merry Hunter, the M. Byopy Bloches-T. Plinley's Rhoda Win-dem, first; Frank Turner's Winale Winders, sorod; W. J. Robert's (Seatile) Fleets Nora, third; T. P. McConnell's Princess sabel, reserve. Novice Bitches-Mire. J. McSweeney's Lady Mc, first; T. P. McCon-English Setters.

Another man named Louis Ack erman has been missing since Monday, and is supposed to have met a similar fate. MANCHURIAN TREATY. Waiting to See If Powers Raise Further Objections.

Waiting to See If Powers Raise Further Objections. Pekin, April 3.—The signing of the Russo-Chinese Manchurian contract only awaits the receipt of the information is to whether objection to it will be raised by other powers. The treaty has been modified. As previously stated the evacuation of the Manchurian provinces by Russia is to be carried out in three successive periods of six months from the signing of the contract. Various vague conditions such as: "If the state of the country permits," are excluded from the contract, and it is stipulated that the contracts be ratified within three months from the day it is signed. China is permitted to maintain what-ever force she thinks necessary in Man-churia after the evacuation of that ter-ritody. In addition to the preceding covenants Russia agrees if Tien Tsin is restored to the Chinese within the first six months to exacuate Niu-Chwang at the time of this restoration. China agrees that no portion of the Niu-Chwang, Shan Kwang railway be al-lowed to fall into the hands of other powers after Russia restores the road to China. China agrees to also reim-burse Russia in the amount spent in completing the railway, and in policing the line during the Russian occupation.

An Allahabad despatch says that Hudda Muila, the fanatic who has in the past endeavored to embroil Great Britain and Afghanistan, has started for Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, with five thousand armed followers. It is feared that his ar-rival at Cabul will cause disturbances, as the widow of the late Ameer is opposed to him.

HAVILA ARRIVES.

TELEGRAPHIO BRIEFS.

A Flurry in Reinsurance on the Overdue Red Rock.

Red Rock. The bark Havila, which left on Oc-tober 17 with 61,360 cases of salmon, arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday. She is the third vessel of the fleet to reach port. Many enquiries were received yesterday by Robert Ward & Co., re-yarding the overdue salmon ship Red Rock, which left here on November 24 with 80,000 cases of salmon for Eng-land. Telegrams were received from Seattle and San Francisco, asking if re-insurince could be placed on the vessel, the rate on which is now quoted at 15 per cent. The fact that the Red Rock left shortly before the big storm in which the Condor and Matteawan were lost, and that one of her have been found, has caused much worry for the vessel. She is a large ship, and a slow sailer. On a former voyage from New Cale-donia to Liverpool she was so long over-due that she was posted as missing, but she arrived sately.

she arrived safely.

FOR ROBBING LETTERS.

Toronto, April 2.--(Special.)--Charles A. Hendry assistant in the branch poet-office was today sentenced to six years in Kingston peniteutiary for stealing \$3 from a registered letter. Other charges were also proved, and the punishment was included in the same sentence. Over \$2,500 was realized at auction of boxes for the horse show, without all being sold at that. The highest price paid was \$115.

The provide the Mary Dea's crew is a bloody one, for all save three met tragic fates, and the survivors after whether the same tragic fates and the all save three met tragic fates, and the survivors after making ineffectual ef-forts to secure the treasure, passed on their charts and information when death came until they came into the possession of Capt. Fred Hackett, who commands the Blakeley. Capt. Hackett made a search with the schooner Aurora for a Victoria company, in which many seal-ers were interested, and this is his second trip. The warships Imperieuse and Phraeton searched for the trersure, and the company, which seut the Blakeand Phraeton searched for the trersure. and the company, which seut the Blake-ley received a letter from Admiral Pal-liser, who was in command of that ex-pedition, through a friend, in which he said that he had discovered the mil-lions, but buried them again. Capt. Mackenzie, of the V. & S. railway, some time ago, took an expedition there, and San Francisco, Stockton and Australian expeditions have searched in vain. expeditions have searched in vain.

SPOIL BOLTED AWAY .. Canadian's Adventures With a Couple of Boer Ponies.

From Toronto Star. In a letter to relatives in Orillia, written on the veldt twelve miles north of Ermelo, Lieut. Douglas Christie tells of

Ermelo, Lieut. Douglas Christie tells of an exciting experience, which he had while taking part in an attack on a Boer laager in January. He says: "You will have seen in the papers what good work the columns under Bruce Hamilton did lately. Every cap-ture meant a long night march. For the last two months we have averaged two or three night marches a week

"The last march I was very unlucky. "The last march I was very unlucky. Just at daybreak, when we started to gallop, my pony put its foot in a hole, and I came an awful cropper; knocked me silly for a few moments. I broke my waten bath and low two bins and and I rame an awful cropper; knocked me silly for a few moments. I broke my water-bottle and lost my pipe and pouch. By the time I got going again I had lost the rest of the regiment, and so went off ou my own hock with some Sth Mounted Infantry. I saw a Boer making off with a pack pony, so I made full sail at him, and he left the pony, which I collared as my spoil. I then spotted another pony, thinking it was a better one, dismonnted, tied it to my own horse, and changed the packs saddle (with two big packs in it) from the first to the second construct pony. "T had just fixed things when the Boers began to snipe. I was by myself, and off they went as hard as they could go. There was I left, all by myself, on foot. But I managed to get back all right, though minus my own horse, as well as the two packs?" METHODIST TRANSFER. METHODIST TRANSFER. in I douisians have set up a regular mili-tic to the second constructed pony. There was I left, all by myself, on foot. But I managed to get back all right, though minus my own horse, as well as the two packs?" METHODIST TRANSFER. is METHODIST TRANSFER.

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Meeting of the Committee and Some of the Changes. Toronto, April 3.—(Special)—At a meeting of the transfer committee of the Methodist church held today, Rev. Dr.

ball or Ping-Pong. Wellington, April 3.—(Special)—Mr. Bert Stevenson left yesterday for Van-couver. The night previous a surprise party, consisting of his many friends, visited his home and a very enjoyable evening was spent. be said. In cross-examination witness said he con-the way Mr. Greenshields was solicitor for gr Mackenzie & Mann. He did not under-stand from anything said by ministers by in their speeches that Mr. Greenshields He was acting for the government in the with the way of the solution of

party, consisting of ins many friends, visited his home and a very enjoyable evening was spent.
As a sporting town Wellington is not dead yet. Basketball is now in the lead, and although defeated by a narrow margin in the recent game in Nanain, the Wellington boys have confidence that hard practice will win better things for them in future. Pingpong has its enthusiast, and last but not least, the school boys are mustering for their forces in the hope of being able their forces in the hope of being able their forces in the hope of being able their forces in the hope of being able.
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Mr. Curtis insisted that the sheets in question should be produced. Washington, D. C., April 3.-Secretary Washington, D. C., April 3.—Secretary Hay has received from Governor Heard, of Louisiana, the statement referred to in this morning's publicatious alleging the existence of a British camp at Chalmette, just below New Orleane on the Mississippi river. By direction of the President if has been referred to the Attorney-General, with a view for securing an opinion on certain legal points involved. Meanwhile it will not be made public. General Samuel Pearson, formerly of the Ber army, has returned to Wesh-

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Hon. Col. Prior stated that in the final arrangements the government had made concessions in some instances, and the railway people in others, in order to arrive at mutually satisfactory terms. MM. Curtis began to argue with wit-ness as to the wisdom of the govern-ment in making the contract, and was called to order by the commissioner, who reminded him that he should reserve-that for the floor of the Honse, the proper place for such arguments. Answering Mr. Cascidy Hon Col

New Appointment.-Mr. R. D. Brett

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ing. This evening, starting at 7:30, the remainder of the first round and the byes in the gentlemen's singles will be played off, and as many of the first round Longfield. Undoubtedly the church will be crowded on this occasion. Tickets can be procured from any member of the choir or at the Hicks & Lovick Plano company, 38 Govof the doubles as possible. In the af-ternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, the ladies singles will be played off, and all players are requested to be present. Below are the results of last evening's games: ernment street. .

C. P. R. TRAFFIC. The Week Shows Large Increase Over The results of last evening s games: First round—R. B. Powell beat G. D. Dickinson 6-1, 6-2; H. G. Ross beat D. Leeming 6-5, 6-0; H. Coombe beat W. Englehardt 6-2, 6-5; V. Wolfenden beat W. Heath 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; F. Lewin beat A. Colquhoun by default; F. Burrell beat A. McLean 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; J. D. Pem-berton beat J. H. Lewison in 6-2, 6-1: Last Year.

Montreal, April 3.-C. P. R. traffic for the week ending March 31, was, \$939,000, and for the same week last year, \$818,000.

DRANK IODINE.

Sir John Bourinot Makes Mistake That is Nearly Fatal.

Ottawa, April 3.-Sir John Bourinot, clerk of the House of Commons, last night drank some iodine in mistake in the dark. A medical attendant was immediately summoned, who succeeded in saving his life.

> IN TOUCH. Schalkburger in Negotiation With Steyn, Delarey, and Kemp.

Kroonstadt, Orange River Colony, April 3.—Acting President Schalkburger has opened negotiations with President Steyn, who has been located, with De-larey and Kemp, but the whereabouts of the party has not been ascertained. De-wet has been located near Boshof.

DEAR CHAIRS.

Sixteen Thousand Dollars Offered and Not Taken.

proper place for such arguments. Answering Mr. Cassidy, Hon. Col. Prior declared that during the whole course of the negotiations with Macken-zie & Manr, nothing occurred which would imply, nor was there any sug-member of it, were to profit by the rail-way contract. Everything was done gestion, that the government, or any openly, fairly, and above board and, so far as the government were concerned,

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES Grand Forks Discussing Men Already For Legislative Honors.

Grand Forks, B. C. April 3.—(Special.) —Many prominent Liberals have invited P. T. McCallum, deputy sheriff, in this city, to run for the Grand Forks divi-sion at the next provincial elections. Wm. Graham will be the labor standard-bearer. A. C. Flummerfelt, of the Granby company is spoken of as a can-didate, but thus far has not declared his intentions. In the same connection, T. W. Holland, general manager of the Kettle Valley Hues, and Mayor of Grand Forks, and H. S. Capley, are also prominently mentioned.

A. Colquhoun by default; F. Burrell beat A. McLean 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; J. D. Pemberton beat J. H. Lawson, jr., 6-2, 6-1;
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C. N. Gowen beat A. J. Dallain 2-6, 6-2; J. Howle beat W. W. Wilson by default; Dr. Garesche beat R. Jaeger 6-3, 6-2; J. Hunter beat E. B. McKay 6-2, 6-0; T. B. Tye beat J. W. D. York 6-3, 1-6, 6-0; C. S. Wilson heat Mr. Starr 6-0, 6-0; N. B. Gresley beat G. Smith 6-1, 6-0 · B. C. Mess beat D. Von Cramer 6-0, 6-4; A. Hood beat N. J. Thompson 6-0, 6-0; R. Clav beat R. Wilson 6-0, 1-6, 6-5; Mr. Fraser beat C. N. Roberts 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; A. Gore beat J. H. McKay 6-1, 6-3; A. D. Belyea beat W. H. Bone 6-5, 3-6, 6-1; W. H. Nason beat J. C. Popham 6-3, 6-2; I. Dickenson beat R. Frell 6-4, 6-4; S. J. Patton beat C. F. Davie 6-1, 5-6, 6-5; A. Coles beat P. Wollaston 6-0, 6-0; R. Second round-F. Lewin beat C. Empire league tunity for its meeting, and i ing to extend they should se sion which fol the institute h disposal, but hear the Leag Mr. J. T. Y of Mines, the paper on the ocasioned a g appreciation Chairman B munication f the Maedo to the effect 1. It is int teachers durin in any of the woodwork. (board work 2. Tuition 3. The cou weeks, and afternoon se (morning 4. The class Vancouver, th deciding the 1 5. Diplo

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d the ship Senator Bound to Seattle From Glasgow.

Sails for Skagway With pht Cargo—The Queen in Port.

Tacoma, of the Northern Parrived yesterday aftern rient, bringing a small numand a large 100 tons was about which about 100 tons was he Outer whar?. The Taco-okohama on March 19, and meridian on the 26th. She fine weather throughout the he steamer Victoria, of the is following her, and is due tesday next. She left Yoko-he 26th. The steamer Data day next. She left Yoko-26th. The steamer Duke for the small brigantine Flattery inbound. ar away to be dis as though waiting for a tug, there were two within hail She had her sails forward tor was also sighted nd in to the straits. British ship, com Sutherland. many friends in Vic-148 days out from with general car sailed from the Royal leat cargo on April 26. barl start for Liver Senator after many w reinsured as overdu she is just due at Liverpool, 130 days out from Victoria.

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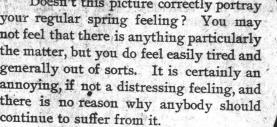
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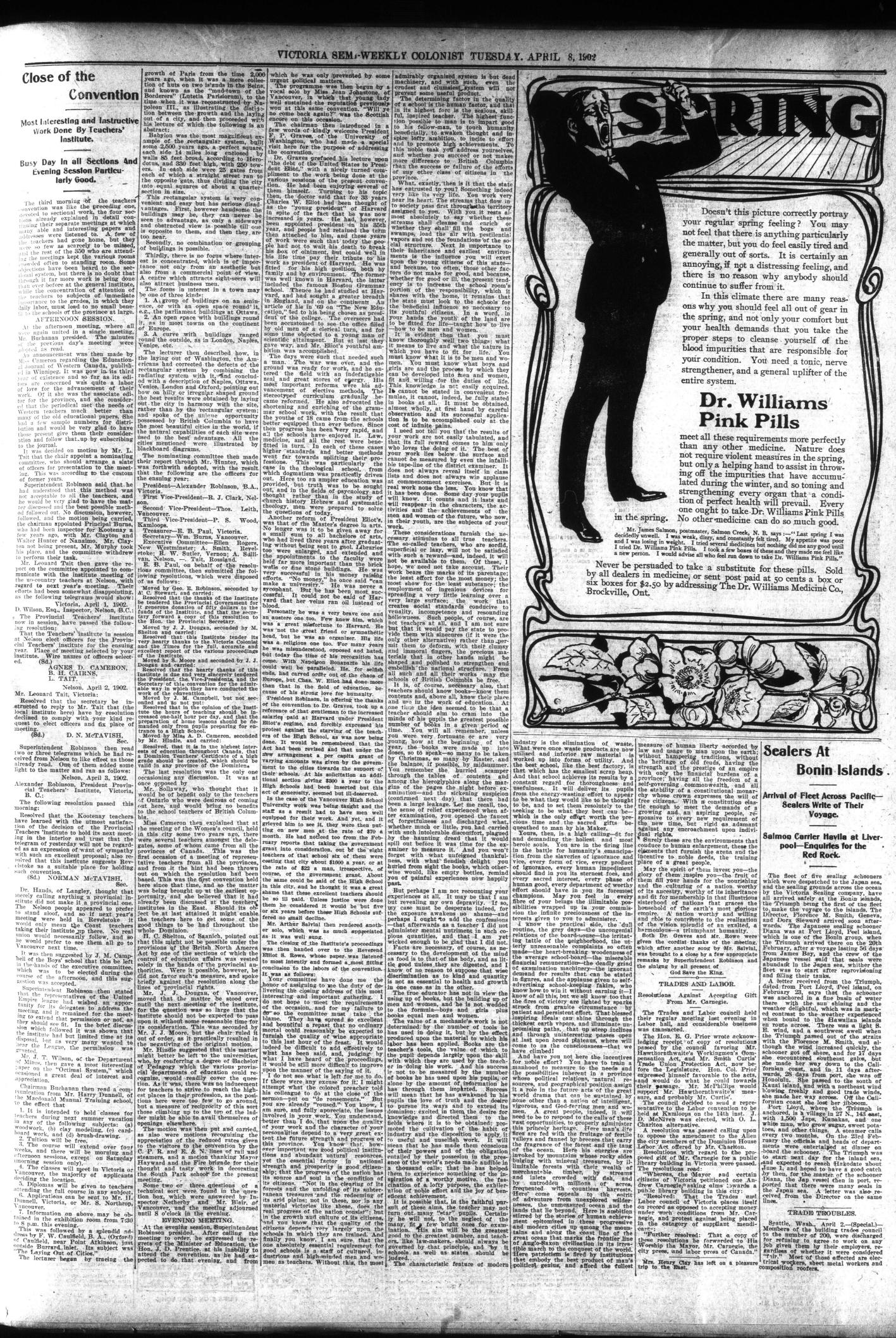
rrived at the Oute erday afternoon after a good om San Francisco. She had mplement of passengers, but of whom a third of the total ft the steamer here. The the steamer here. The d at Victoria amounted to ons, and was made up of rom a stallion for R. P. Co.; sacks of shrimps for ocers; bags of malt for loca and crates of Californian in fact a miscellaneous colgeneral freight. The steamer uebla will sail for San Fran-

MARINE NOTES.

rrangements that were in pro-tween the Seattle and Nanaimo trade for the placing of a etween those two ports have a result of a communication the Nanaimo board of trade of from the Coal City to Seattle. rman bark Ostara arrived off bia river on Wednesday and ed to Chemai A nur sailed last night for It was expected that she ve a large cargo, but the ship-still holding off until the river and the shipments can be for, Another reason for the aloofhippers is the fact that the ate has not yet been determin eamer had a small freight of passenger ll complement of passen ked from here were C. . Campbell and E. Eby. C. and from London, England, dated

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oleman & Evans, and sail October 22, with a cargo of 70,-ses of salmon, valued at \$340,000.

FIRST ROUND.

of the Games Played at the J. B. A. A. Last Night.

evening the first round of the gen-s singles in the J. B. A. A. ping-purnament was played off with access. The gymnasium was brillighted, and artistically decorated ags and Chinese lanterns. The capacity was well taxed, as adies and gentlemen friends of ers were on hand to witness the Some of the games were re-y brilliant and exciting, and in ases were revelations of what kill could be acquired in this ly easy game. The games be-Mr. Harvey Coombe and Mr. W. dt were closely contested, an treat to watch the splendic f Mr. Coombe. Many of the vere hotly contested, notably tween Coombe and Englehardt magne and Howle, and Patton were hotly stween Coom ie, and were well worth watch-is evening, starting at 7:30, the r of the first round and the the gentlemen's singles will b , and as many of the first round doubles as possible. In the af-starting at 3 o'clock, the ladies' will be played off, and all players rested to be present. Below are

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SPECTIVE CANDIDATES.

Forks Discussing Men Already for Legislative Honors.

Forks, B. C., April 3.-(Special.) prominent Liberals have invited fcCallum, deputy sheriff, in this run for the Grand Forks divithe next provincial elections, aham will be the labor standard A. C. Flum of the erfelt. A. C. Fummerreit, of the company is spoken of as a can-but thus far has not declared ntions. In the same connection, Holland, general manager of the Valley lines, and Mayor of Forks, and H. S. Cayley, are minority montioned

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between some of the canines, but the Work was thoroughly done, and now visi-tors to the show can see by the cards on the kennels the winners in the dif-ferent classes. A great deal of interest was taken in the judging yesterday, the better dogs in each class coming to-gether to compete for the special prizes. Most of these go to the other side of the line, but the Victoria dogs held their cipal ones remain at home. Lady Hoi ward, Thomas Primley's famous Eng-lish setter for example, captured the setter for the best setter of any breed in the show, also the cup for the best English setter blich. Another notable win was that of Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Oh Loyne Ruffian, a Scottish terrier, who won the cup for the best fertier of any breed in the show. This is particularly satisfac-tory to the owner, as the little Scots-man had some of the best for ww. This, with those published yes-terday, makes a complete list. The attendance at the show yesterday was considerably larger than on the pected today. The show is most inter-was considerably larger than on the pected today. The show is most inter-

was considerably larger than on the first day, but the bigger crowds are ex-pected today. The show is most inter-esting and wall worth attending Scottish Terriers.

Scottish Terriers. Puppy dogs — Mrs. G. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Darkie, frst. Limit dogs-George F. S. Thomas' (S. F.) Endeliffe Rebel, first. Open dogs-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Flghting Mac, first; George S. Thomas' (S. F.) End-chiffe Rebel, second. Open bitches-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Scottle O'Brae, first. Win-ners, dogs-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac, first; George S. Thomas' Endeliffe Rebel, reserve. Winners, bitches-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Scottle O'Brae, first. Bradley-Dyne's Scottle O'Brae, first. esting, and well worth attending. PRIZE LIST.

PRIZE LIST. Colles. Tri-Color-Open dogs-Geo. Tinto's (Se-attle) Seattle Bob, first: Dr. A. J. McIn-tosh's (Seattle) Glenera, second. Other than Tri-Color-Novice dogs-F. Adams' Jock McKay, second. Novice Other than first. Limit bitches-McIntosh & Murphy's (Seattle) Brandone Sultana, first. Orden bitches-Geo. Tinto's (Seattle) Seattle Bob, first. Winners, dogs-Geo. Tinto's Seattle Bob, first. Winners, McIntosh & Murphy's Brandone Sul-mers, bitches-Geo. Tinto's Seattle Beatty, first; McIntosh & Murphy's Brandone Sul-tana, reserve. Bradiey-Dyne's Scottle O'Brae, first. Bedlington Terriers. Limit dogs-Miss E. M. Turner's (Vic-toria) Dave, first. Black and Tan Terriers. Novice dogs and bitches-Mrs. F. Levy's. (Walla Walla) Queen, first; Miss F. Levy's. (Walla Walla) Tiney, second. Beagles. Novice dogs and bitches_E lempings (Vic.

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Bull Terriers.

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Ruff (Chow Chow) first; A. C. Wrigley Gypsy (Chow Chow) second; J. F. French, Field Trails, J. W. Considine's Lady's Court Noble, second; C. Cocking (Yancouver) Vals Belle, third. Dot, reserve. Boston Terriers. Novice dogs and bitches-J. Wolfenden's and bitches-J. Bradshaw's (San Francisco) The Lady, first: Riverside Kennels' (Port-land) Buster II., second. Open dogs and bitches-Mrs. T. Magee's (San Francisco) Winners, first: Riverside Kennels' (Port-hand) Buster II., second: J. Redelsheimer's (Seattie) King, third. Winner, dogs-Mrs. J. Bradshaw's The Lady, reserve. Fox Terriers, Based of the second in the se

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLCNIS ' TUESDAY APRI 'S

R. Hall, M.P.P., sliver cup for best Irish Terrier Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Do- In the Cause

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 London, April 4.—From Brussels a correspondent of the Morning Post wires anounced in a despatch from Lorenzo Marques saying that a force under General Botha is a drancing towards the Natal frontier. If was announced in a despatch from Durban, Natal, April 3, that general traffic throughout the whole country north of the Tugela river, was closed, and that the town guards at Ladysmith, Dundee and Newcastle were under arms and had been recruited to their full strength.
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Smooth Coated — Puppy dogs-W. F. Hall's (Victoria) Clinker Cracker, first; Jas, K. Angus' (Victoria) Fozie, second; J. R. Saunders' (Victoria) Scratch, third. Novice dogs-Chas. K. Harley's (San Francisco)

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Retrievers.

Miscellaneous.

Insa Water spanets. Puppy dogs and bitches—M. H. Ogden's (Seattle) Bramilgan, second. Limit dogs and bitches—W. Lelievre's (Sidney) Patsy first; C. W. R. Thompson's (Victoria) Chum second; C. F. Banfield's (Victoria) Brownle IL., V. H. C. Open dogs and bitches—N. M. Lund's (Seattle—Barney Lun, first, Win-ners, dogs—W. Lelievre's Patsy, first. Special Prizes. H. Croft, silver cup, value \$25 for best Setter in show.—Thomas Plinicy's Lady Howard.

Clarkson, H. G. Brunton, G. W. M. Farreli, H. J. Lambkia, J. D. H. Gräther, M. M. Bealtzing, H. J. Lambkia, J. D. H. Gräther, M. M. Bealtzing, H. J. Lambkia, J. D. H. Gräther, M. Scholen, M Setter in show.—Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard. Geo. Riley, M. P., sliver cup, value \$25 for best for best Terrier in show.—Mrs. G. Bradley-Dyne's Soottish Terrier Ch. Loyne Ruflan. Hon. D. M. Bherts, sliver cup for best brace of Cockers, owned and bred on Van-couver Island.—Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Princess May and Sliver King. Canadian Bank of Commerce, sliver cup for best English Setter owned and bred in British Columbia.—Dr. L. Hall's General Roberts.

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ST. EUGENE TO SHIP.

SECURITY. From Rosseand Miner. The Miner is informed on excellent authority that the St. Eugene mine will recommence shipment on or about May 1. This is important to the town of Moyle, and is an interesting development of the silver-lead situation in the Kootenays The contention of the mine has been for some months that at the present rate of treatment and transportation, coupled with the exceptionally low price for piz lead on the London market, they could not afford to produce ore. Apparently concessions have been made in some quar-ter to induce them to place the property on a shipping basis again. With its pres-ent plant the St Eugene is in a position to produce form 3100 to 3200 tons of con-centrates monthly carrying approximately 70 per cent lead and 40 ounces of silver. Since shipments were suspended a consider-able crew has been retained on devel-orment. From Rossaand Miner.

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Mrs. J. Hyland arrived from San Fran-cisco yesterday to Join her husband, who recently returned from Telegraph Creek.

S. A. Rogers, M.P.P., for Carlboo, re-turned last evening from the Mainland: OMRE BICK HEADACHE

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